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## California a Monument of Imperialism.

Fifty years ago today California was admitted into the Union. Her stirring and romantic history sticks to the memory of persons who know small history else, and is especially treasured by the survivors of the pioneers in the early forties. The Forty-niners were but juniors compared with these, but the discovery of gold in California was an event so great to civilization and brought such swarms of emigrants from many regions of the world that the coming of the gold seekers must remain the central fact of California annals. Yet, properly speaking, gold was but an episode. Vast agricultural resources, fruits and wines, manufactures, commerce destined to immense increase as a result of the same process of expansion that added California to the United States, are the substantial material glories of the fifty-year-old State.

From the days of the desperadoes and the vigilance committee to the days of the splendid California universities how short the time seems and how great the change! It was only the other day that "Frank," the slayer of BROWNIE, was slain. "Duke" GWIN, one of California's first Senators, and so long a famous figure in Washington and at home, was a familiar sight on Broadway a few years ago. Men who went to the Pacific in an ox cart are riding back and forth now in their private cars. Yet the wonderful transformation of the old Spanish and Mexican community in the last fifty years is likely to be nothing compared with the development of California in the fifty years to come.

But it is the child of expansion, the product of imperialism. Commercialism and greed and militarism and the lust of conquest won her for the United States. STOCKTON and FORTY-NINERS seized her in 1848. In 1848 her inhabitants were purchased, as CALIFORNIA would say, for so much a head. She was governed by a military Governor, GEN. RILEY, a satrap of the despot POLK, and subsequently of the despot TAYLOR, until Dec. 20, 1849, although the Treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo was signed Feb. 2, 1848. The military Governor, under direction from the despot at Washington, levied contributions on the inhabitants of the conquered territory. They were taxed and not represented. The consent of the Mexican and Indian population, then greater than the immigrant population, was not asked before or after the transfer of sovereignty was made.

In short, California is a magnificent monument of imperialism.

## A London View of Mr. Tesla's Proposal.

As might have been expected, MR. TESLA's suggestion of a method by which electricity may be transmitted to great distances for lighting and heating as well as dynamic purposes, has excited great interest in England, where the current prices of coal are regarded with grave misgivings. Welsh coal now costs at Cardiff, its port of shipment, about 37, while North of England coal cannot be laid down at its shipping point, Newcastle, for much, if any, less than 50. Such prices obviously threaten to deprive England of her export trade in coal, which, last year, was valued at upward of \$40,000,000, exclusive of the quantity sold to ocean-going steamers for steam-generating uses on their long voyage voyages. This is by no means the most ominous outcome of the situation, however. As the London Spectator points out, the recent rise in the price of English coal portends lower wages to all British workmen but colliers, and more men thrown out of work. As the cost of each industry becomes greater, owing to the larger sum required for the purchase of the power-creating combustible, the smaller factories will be closed one by one, and the larger factories will reduce their output. So far as producers are concerned, what dear coal means is ruin to small employers, diminished profit to large employers, and less work with less pay for the men employed. To consumers, on the other hand, it means higher prices for all manufactured products, although to the poor even a slight increase in the price of necessary articles is a hardship.

An increase in the cost of clothing, for instance, can be met on the part of the workman only by buying inferior articles or by pinching in his food. Still another privation is unavoidable, if the present prices of coal in England continue; as they must, unless English railways lower the charges for transportation, which nobody expects to see them do. Throughout Great Britain, during the winter, fire is a necessary of health, and, in a large part of the island, a necessary of life. It is certain, however, that when the price of coal passes a certain figure, even the preservation of life will have to be disregarded by the poor. Warmth is a luxury for which people of limited means cannot pay more than a certain price.

If, then, Mr. Tesla's scheme be practicable, two indispensable things may be secured by the mass of England's population, namely, cheapness of manufactured products and cheapness of warmth. He proposes, it will be remembered, to avert the loss of power which has been hitherto the chief difficulty in the way of transmitting the electrical current over long distances. The conducting metal gradually becomes hot, and the heat develops resistance to the transmission of the electrical current. Now, it has been proved that, if the conducting metal is cooled by liquid gas, a signal diminution of resistance to electricity takes place. Applying this established fact, Mr. Tesla would place some metal tubes, immersed in a trough containing seawater and water, and he would carry this tube as far from the source of power as might be wanted; across a whole continent, for instance, or, for that matter,

under the Atlantic or Pacific Ocean. Were electricity transmitted by this method, no appreciable amount would be wasted on the way. The power derived in the first instance from Niagara would be carried as far as the trough went, and be practically as effective at the end of its journey as at the beginning. As regards cost, it has been calculated that, with established conditions and prices, electricity generated at Niagara could be delivered at Albany, 820 miles away, at a cheaper rate than steam power can be generated in the last-named city with coal at \$3 a ton.

The Spectator holds that an incalculable improvement would be effected in the conditions of British life if Mr. Tesla's method of transmitting electricity should prove practicable, and should be adopted on a large scale in Great Britain. Electric lighting would be so cheapened that householders would no more be poisoned by gas, or run the risk of fire from kerosene lamps. Electric heating would be introduced, and place Englishmen as regards the air in their houses on a level with the inhabitants of Southern Europe. In a word, light and warmth would be supplied with as much ease as water, and possibly at a smaller cost.

As all countries, however, which now use coal for heating and for the generation of power, and gas and petroleum for lighting, would be at liberty to employ Mr. Tesla's process of utilizing electricity for those purposes, England would, of course, lose the predominant position which the possession of coal has long given her. But England is in imminent danger of losing that position, as it is, owing to the fact that England's coal exists only in limited quantities and can now be produced only at a relatively high cost, whereas the United States have an inexhaustible supply of the combustible, and can afford to sell it at a far lower price.

## The "Old Red Schoolhouse" and Modern Schools.

In the Old South Meeting House in Boston the other day MR. FRANK A. HILL, in time past a successful teacher and now Secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Education, had occasion to talk to an assemblage of young people about "The Progress of Education in the Nineteenth Century." It was a sensible talk and, bearing in mind the place and the official position of the speaker, what was said could not but excite the pride of the hearers.

Comparisons were unavoidable, and Mr. Hill pointed out the advantages of the modern buildings with their improved sanitary arrangements and laboratories and their furniture and aids to teaching and superior schoolbooks, over the old district-schoolhouse with its wooden benches and solitary blackboard. He told how well organized things are nowadays; how the teaching is the same for all the schools in a town; how every child has a right to a high school education; how girls have the same opportunities as boys; how nearly all teachers have a normal school training; how the child's field of knowledge has expanded beyond the three Rs so as to include drawing and music and the "construction of things" and nature study. Countless new opportunities, but as dependent on the use of the boys and girls of 1900 chosen to put them to, Mr. Hill took care to say, as the far more limited chances of 1800 were on the choice of the youth of that day. And all that has been accomplished is little compared with what remains to do.

But comparisons are always unpleasant, and, sparingly as Mr. Hill touched on the "sentiment" by bygone days, some of his commentaries on things that are past may arouse regrets, if not dissent with his opinions. Of course we know ever so much more than our forefathers did, and it would be shameful if at the end of the century we had not advanced beyond the point where we stood at the beginning, and equally, of course, the changes have been inevitable. But has it been all gain? That "little red schoolhouse," for instance, and the district school of which Mr. Hill speaks with hardly veiled contempt, with its lack of discipline, its untrained teachers and its refractoriness to progressive standards, somehow did a great work for Massachusetts and for our country and is still doing it. It could adapt itself to the needs and the powers of the community for one thing. It developed character and individuality in both teacher and taught and made them know each other in a way which, we fear, is impossible with the more perfect machinery of modern schools. There was more study of the individual by the teacher than in the modern school; he had not become a laboratory specimen for the expounding of scientific pedagogy.

The educational results of the old district school, too, though they seem ragged by the side of what our modern schools accomplish, were not altogether despicable. There was no "nature study" then, no properly trained normal school teacher with text book and frogs and clams and sea urchins and flowers to dissect before the pupils' eyes. But didn't the boys who went birdnesting and robed apple orchards and smoked pipes and bayberry and hooked jack to go fishing know something more of nature than their more scientific offspring? Will the Harvard Committee on English Composition be able soon to raise the language of the modern schools to the level of the district school of English of LINCOLN's speech at Gettysburg? And did not the teachings of the New England Primer "as pedagogically unsound as it was absurdly illustrated and rudely printed" somehow sink deeper into the youthful mind than those of their modern substitutes? In every way superb? We fancy that President TRUMAN would have gained more correct answers to the Riddle of the Sphinx than he did from his latter-day college students from the generation that was brought up on:

"FACERUS  
"DID ME THE  
"OUR LORD TO SEE"

The old-style teaching seemed to sear in, somehow.

As the country has grown crowded the district schools have had to go with the town meeting and the town pump and the open lot, and it is futile to regret the change. They did not dole work in their day and are still doing it where circumstances allow. In giving way to superior organization they have yielded to practical needs that were unavoidable, but something valuable has nevertheless been lost. The town system has taken the place of the district system in Massachusetts, and may have to yield to State schools in turn and perhaps in time to a national school system. The excellent reforms instituted by HONORABLE MANN have their dark side, too. They led Boston and Massachu-

setts to go to sleep for a while confiding in the perfection of their educational methods while other cities and States caught up with them and got ahead, for a time at least.

It is only recently that educators have wakened up to the fact that the instruction of the great mass of the children ends with the grammar school, and that they are then turned out upon the world with little beyond their natural abilities that can help them to a livelihood, except as clerks and store attendants. When that was found out the manual training schools, of which there are far too few, were instituted. They are the first scholastic recognition of peculiar American aptitudes. Mr. HILL does not seem to be fully awake to this. As an official spokesman of school property and enforcer of discipline he declares with complacency that "the old whittling, hocking and scribbling mania that desecrated so many of our old school buildings has become practically extinct." As well say that human nature is extinct in Massachusetts. Mr. HILL can find American names scribbled on top of the Pyramids, and as for whittling, what is the American boy without his jackknife? It is that jackknife first used on the school benches that has given us the cotton gin, and the sewing machine and the electric motor, and all our mechanical improvements, and best of all the American mechanic, ready to turn his hand to anything.

It may be that the inclusive energy of Massachusetts youth has been turned in part into the more regular channels of the manual training school. It may be too that the substitution of pecuniary for corporal punishment acts as a deterrent in that economical State. The boy who is willing to risk a thrashing for carving his initials in forbidden places may hesitate to endanger his pocket money or to meet a parent who has been mugged. We rather guess, however, that if Mr. HILL should inquire at Harvard or at Yale he would find that even in the higher education the jackknife still cuts its way into desk and wall. As for the paint brush, ask the statues of JOHN HARVARD or BENJAMIN SILMAN.

Modern education is a great thing but there are limits to what it can do. When it shall have trained the Yankee school-boy so that he will not or cannot whittle, in school or out, New England will have survived its usefulness. With all deference to Mr. HILL, we doubt if his model schools can teach Young America not to whittle.

## The Ring in the Hon. David B. Hill's Nostrils.

MR. HILL's speech at Herkimer on Friday, strange to say, made a specialty of government by injunction and the Debs issue. He revived the anarchistic cry of 1890 against the Federal courts for their part in maintaining order and suppressing riot. He declared that the powers of the Federal courts ought to be curtailed by law. That there may be no misunderstanding we quote Mr. HILL's language:

"The abuses which have obtained in some of our courts, especially the Federal courts in the Western States, in the administration of the law relating to the enforcement of injunctions and punishments for contempt of court have long called for legislative remedy. The Democratic platform, recognizing the evils complained of, proposed a remedy in the enactment of a bill which once passed the United States Senate, but which has ever since failed in a Republican House of Representatives, whereby the rights of citizens may be more effectively protected and the justice and hardship which have existed, under what is popularly known as 'government by injunction,' may be better prevented. I have no time in these hasty remarks to enter more fully into this subject, but shall take occasion to do so hereafter when I speak in other parts of the State and country."

When Mr. HILL refers with approval to the Democratic platform's demand for the curtailment of the powers of the Federal courts, he is referring to the Chicago platform of 1890. In the Kansas City platform of 1900 there is no specific demand for such legislation, except as it is implied in the general reaffirmation of the platform of 1890, and, in the mere statement, "We are opposed to government by injunction." This shows that Mr. HILL now fully recognizes the binding force of the party declarations of 1890 upon him as an individual Democrat. The plank on "government by injunction" which he approves and supports is this:

"We denounce arbitrary interference by Federal authorities in local affairs as a violation of the Constitution of the United States and a crime against free institutions, and we especially object to government by injunction and to highly dangerous forms of oppression by which the Federal judges, in contempt of the laws of the States and the rights of citizens, become at once legislators, judges and exco-ecutors, and we approve the bill passed at the last session of the United States Senate, and pending in the House of Representatives relative to contempt in Federal courts, and providing for trials by jury in certain cases of contempt."

Mr. HILL refused to accept this plank at Chicago. Three months after Mr. BRYAN's defeat at the polls, in discussing the causes of that defeat, Mr. HILL remarked in the Forum concerning this very plank:

"It was at least unwise to raise an issue as to the extent to which the Federal Government may interfere in local affairs in States ever for the avowed purpose of the enforcement of Federal law. No political party can afford to be placed in a false position upon the questions of the enforcement of law and order, the suppression of violence, and the maintenance of the proper authority of the Government against domestic resistance—wherein appeal so strongly to the American heart and conscience—but this vague, unfortunate and ill-defined plank, under the peculiar circumstances existing—under the influence of the Chicago Convention, and thereby added to the burdens of an already overburdened and severely handicapped party. No pretext or excuse should have been afforded the Republicans for making against the Democracy the cruel charge of countenancing anarchy and lawlessness."

Thus we let Mr. HILL himself answer to Mr. HILL. Perhaps he will reply again to himself when he goes further into the subject, in his speeches in other parts of the State and country.

## Mobile's Interests and Its Politics.

The Daily Register of Mobile published recently a "trade edition," devoted especially to showing the prosperous business condition of that old and interesting Alabama port, and, very naturally, merchants of the town are sending copies of the paper as an advertisement of the progress of Mobile and a "correct picture of Mobile's industry, trade and commerce." "Everything that helps Mobile," says truly the Daily Register, "helps each of Mobile's citizens."

It is astonishing, therefore, to find that that paper, which shares with the enlightened world the conviction of the necessity to the trade of the preservation of the gold standard, is working politically to react and depression by supporting BRYAN and the silver standard. It knows, as the more intelligent practical men of the Southern States generally know, that BRYAN's cry of "imperialism" is a mere humbug to

that and to 1 is the only real issue represented by him, yet it is for his election, though only by his defeat in 1900 would be assured a continuance of the prosperity which Mobile is now enjoying because of his defeat in 1896. If the Daily Register of Mobile agreed with the Richmond Times that regard for material interests is a base consideration in politics, this contradiction might be explained, but so far from feeling in that way, it holds that it is the duty of every Mobilian "to have an interest in the upbuilding of the city," and that he ought to contribute all in his power to the general prosperity. How, then, can it justify itself in supporting a political policy which, as a gold paper, it knows to be destructive for Mobile?

Mobile and Alabama, if they obeyed reason and considered their welfare, would be as solid against BRYAN as is Vermont. In 1890, however, Alabama gave BRYAN two-thirds of its vote and he carried Mobile by a large majority, but they were rescued from the business disaster they then invited because of the greater intelligence and less prejudice of other cities and States. Now when the election of President MCKINLEY has brought to Mobile a prosperity so notable that to celebrate it justly and stimulate it further the leading daily newspaper of the city has issued a special "trade edition," the same paper is working to destroy it by advocating the election of BRYAN and the consequent triumph of a silver policy against which its judgment revolts as ruinous!

## The Bryan Sneer at History.

BRYAN is essentially fundamentally ignorant of his country's history or he is shamefully trying to mislead public sentiment. He accuses the Republicans of being in the wrong and revolutionary in buying the inhabitants of the Philippines at so much per head, although there have in the past been five great national purchases of the same nature, chiefly under Democratic Presidents.

In 1803 JEFFERSON paid \$15,000,000 for Louisiana. That was a higher price per head, if the bargain is to be so described, than was given for the Illinois.

In 1819 Gen. JACKSON gave \$200,000 for Florida. This also exceeded Philippine quotations.

In 1848 President POLK paid \$18,250,000 for New Mexico and California.

In 1853 President PIERCE paid \$10,000,000 for the Gadsden territory.

In 1867 President JOHNSON paid \$7,200,000 for Alaska.

In all, prior to the purchase of the Philippines, we paid about \$50,000,000 for new territory, in none of which was the inhabitants' consent to be governed ever asked for, and in none of which, when consent was forcibly refused, did the authority of the United States fail to be upheld by the occupation of the White House and the military forces under its command.

This Democratic assault upon the present Administration, which is following bravely in the footsteps of its illustrious predecessors in expanding American territory, is a dastardly pretence, without the shadow of historical justification. To the Bryanites it is a mask for free silver. To faithful gold Democrats it is a mask for Bryanism.

How can any farmer be a Republican? Col. BRYAN's sneer at the Kansas platform of 1900 is a caricature of the Kansas platform of 1890.

Who will get the more votes, the Hon. DONALDSON CAPPERY of Louisiana, National candidate for President, or the Hon. SEYMOUR W. ELLIS, Union Reform candidate for President?

There are questions that are greater than a full dinner pail—Col. BRYAN at Herkimer.

To be sure. It will not do to put the victuals above the man. Buckle your belt tighter. What is the use of eating? Starve and be happy, if AQUINAS can have plenty of swag and gold without.

The "Bryan Violets" of Indianapolis "call upon all American citizens who love their country and their freedom to assist in securing victory for the Democracy." But how can American citizens who love their freedom turn the Violets, whose name suggests not only militarism but spelling reform?

## Natural Gas.

It is interesting to know through the latest reports of the United States Geological Survey, though greatly reduced in quantity, but fair to be a power of much importance for some time. The long, continued drain is felt in nearly all the fields, but many of the fields are keeping up a full supply to their consumers. Not a few companies have calculated, from time to time, that there was probably not a year's supply remaining to them; but by extending their pipe lines to new fields they have secured greatly enlarged supplies.

The time cannot be far distant when the present gas field will become exhausted. But new discoveries are constantly being made. Kansas has recently developed considerable new gas territory. The value of the natural gas produced in Ohio began to decline in 1892, but the decline was arrested in 1898 when the product was worth a third of a million dollars more than in 1897 on account of the increased production in the Lancaster field, where many new and vigorous wells were developed. There is also the possibility that deeper drilling will find new reservoirs, and important discoveries may be made in territory not yet adequately explored. Though the value of the natural gas produced in this country in 1898 was about \$7,000,000 less than in 1888 it had still large economic importance, as was shown by the fact that the estimated value of the coal and wood burned in 1898 was over \$15,000,000.

The largest gas well in the world is in the heat and light for domestic purposes. It is found in many thousands of homes in the western parts of New York and Pennsylvania, northern Indiana, northwestern West Virginia, northeastern Kentucky and southeastern Kansas. It is also used, to a smaller extent, for domestic purposes, in Texas, Utah, California, Colorado, Illinois and Missouri. Its use for industrial purposes did not include quite 1,200 establishments in 1898, and its restricted consumption in this field will, of course, tend to prolong the life of the gas wells. A recent writer in Casser's Magazine advises that the consumption of natural gas by large manufacturers be limited and that it be reserved rather for small industries and for purposes in order to retard the exhaustion of the subterranean reservoirs.

The statistics of production by no means include the whole amount, for a great deal of gas is consumed inside the gas belts that is not reported. On the whole, the condition of the industry is very favorable, and it is also an fact that its ultimate extinction is certain. The fact is very satisfactory that the reaction and depression by supporting BRYAN and the silver standard. It knows, as the more intelligent practical men of the Southern States generally know, that BRYAN's cry of "imperialism" is a mere humbug to

## THE CHINESE SITUATION.

The situation is by no means satisfactory as it appeared to be twenty-four hours ago, the uncertainty being aggravated by the delay of the British Government in giving practical expression to its policy. The delay arises from the fact that the British Prime Minister is on a vacation in the Ynges and does not return until the middle of next week. In the absence of any definite declaration by the British Foreign Office, it is only to be expected that other Governments should withhold specific statements of their intentions. The most hopeful sign of a non-aggressive spirit among the Powers is the report that the Japanese and other marines that had been landed at Amoy were withdrawn on Thursday. This, however, is only a minor detail, the main question of the continued occupation or evacuation of Peking remaining in suspense. It cannot, however, be moved a single step in the direction of the severe winter of northern China is approaching, and it will be necessary for a decision to be made to order that due provision may be made for our troops in the event of their having to pass the cold season in the Province of Chihli.

There is a suggestion that decided action shall be deferred until the end of next week, by which time it is reasonable to expect that the British Government will have come to some conclusion as to its course, and that, if then, it is found that the Powers are in agreement, the British Government will immediately order the recall of our troops from there. In the meanwhile the State Department has taken steps to enable it to enter into direct relations with the Chinese Government. The Chinese Minister at Washington is expected to be here from Peking, this country will immediately order the recall of our troops from there. In the meanwhile the State Department has taken steps to enable it to enter into direct relations with the Chinese Government. The Chinese Minister at Washington is expected to be here from Peking, this country will immediately order the recall of our troops from there. 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